Garffeld.

"He was," Dr. Bliss said, "the very best patient he has seen in the course of his surgical practice."

So fit to die! With courage calm Armed to confront the threatening dart Better than skill is such high heart, And help fuller than healing balm.

So fit to live! With power cool Equipped to fill his function great, To crush the knaves who shame the state. Place-secking pests of honest rule.

Equal to either fate he'll prove, May Heaven's high will incline the scale, The way our prayers would fain avail To weigh it-to long life and love!

-London Punch.

CAPITAL CONTROVERSY.

The attention of the Colorado press is to a large extent absorbed in the question of the location of the State capital. The Denver papers' nonchalant air as to the outcome of the controversy has given place to an aggressive attitude against several cities and sections of the State, that will undoubtedly have the effect of raising up more antagonists rather than creating new friends for the "Queen City of the Plains," or retaining old ones.

The people of this Territory have of course little interest in the controversy, other than curiosity to mark the issue, and wait to see whether the influence of a city and county can counter-balance that of the rest of the State. But there is a lesson, nevertheless, to the people of New Mexico. Already there are iournals in this Territory clammoring for the removal of the capital from Santa Fe. The GAZETTE has thus far kept aloof in the controversy, because we long ago expressed the opinion that this is not the proper time to move in the matter. Sooner or later the capital will be removed from Santa Fe, but whether Albuquerque, Socorro or some other city will secure the location of the seat of government, is irrelevant now, for there is no urgent need of a change at present. It will be well for the over-zealous newspapers of this Territory to learn by experience from the pending Colorado controversy that it is unjust and impolitic for them to pour forth a tirade of abuse against any particular city or section of the country. It can avail them little to puff up their own section by running down another. It injures the Territory at large and a reaction will set in just as there has against Denver.

There is much praise due the Colorado Springs Gazette, which, never stooping to virulence has made a statement of its claims, and has employed sarcasm to nullify any point that the Denver papers have made against that city as an eligible site for the capital. The Cotorado Springs Gazette has published a series of articles on "Denver's Deep Designs," and each paper has been a GET SHAVED AT THE model of sarcasm and irony. It has turned back Denver's arguments on itself, and the articles are as commendable in treatment as they are racy reading.

SPECIAL GUARD WATCHING THE SANTA FE EXPRESS.

Winchester Rifles and Navy Revolvers in Walting for Knights of the Road.

Information has come to the authorities of the A. T. & S. F. road which leads them to believe that a gang of train robbers have their eagle eyes upon the immense amount of money that is daily being expressed east from Pueblo just now in payment for fall goods by our merchants. These shipments of our merchants. These shipments of money are double this year than ever before and the gang seemed to have "dropped" on it. Annie Lee, "a woman of the town" of Kansas City who is thought to stand in with a gang of robbers led by her paramour, Jim Marshall who figured quite prominents is shall, who figured quite prominently in the Hosmer robbery at Kansas City some months ago, has been seen along the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe on several occasions of late. When last heard of she was en route to Pueblo and Marshall is said to have preceded her. These and other facts that are known only on the "inside," have aroused the suspicions of the railroad authorities and a special guard of twelve men attired in citizens clothes but all armed to the feeth with Winchester rifles and navy revolvers, has been employed to guard the night ex-press trains between Pueblo and Sar-gent. They travel in squads of three one squad boarding the west bound train at Sargent and another the east bound train at Pueblo, shifting with the other six guards every other night. Private agents are also working the line and we dare say should any "brake" be made the gang will receive an exceedingly warm reception .- Pueblo News.

Commercial drummers frequently run across unexpected obstacles to busrun across unexpected obstacles to business in the form of special taxes. The States of Virginia, Texas and North Carolina are inexorable in this matter, demanding \$100 to \$150 a year, and there are isolated cities, such as Savannah, Charleston and Washington, quite nah, Charleston and Washington, quite as exacting. The little town of Hawkinsville, Ga., practically excludes agents by taxing them \$5 a day. Mobile demands \$7.50 a week, and Little Rock \$5. Georgia cities range from \$3 to \$10 a week. Several States make no attempt to enforce their laws on the subject.

Pursuing Outlaws with Blood- MCLEAN BROTHERS, hounds.

A dispatch from the Maple Spring Camp, Eau Claire county, Wis., says:
"New life has been infused into the pursuit of the Williams brothers by the arrival of eight Indian scouts with thirty bloodhounds, employed out West by the United States government. The the United States government. The scouts are headed by Buffalo Charlie and Yellowstone Kelley. With these names the public was made familiar during Custer's and Miles' campaigns in 1866 and 1877. Buffalo Charlie's parents, brothers and sisters were killed by the Indians over six years are sixed. by the Indians over six years ago, since which time he has given his whole heart to the work of tracking redskins and fingitives from justice remarkly. The fugitives from justice generally. The trail of the outlaws will be taken up in the vicinity of Doolittle's Camp, and the scouts will be about with the scouts will be about which we will be about which we will be about with the scouts will be about which we will be about which will be about which we will be about which will be about which we will be about which will be about which we will be about which will be about which we will be about which will be about which we will be about which will be about which will be about which we will be about which we will be about which will be about which will be about which we will be about which we will be about which we will be about which we will be about which we will be about which we will be about which will be about which we will be about which we will be about which will be about which we will be about which we will be about which will be about which will be about the scouts will go ahead with the entire pack of bloodhounds, making such a huut as was never witnessed in the Big Woods before."

An Important Capture.

William Lessley was arrested at the A. & P. yards by Deputy Sheriff Allen, charged with assisting in the murder of William C. Fendalee, better known as "Buck," at the New Placers, on the 17th ult. John Jackson is the man who did the sheeting and is still at large did the shooting and is still at large. Immediately after the shot was fired, Jackson and Lessley got on a horse and rode away. A sum of money was raised for them by the employes of the mining company, and they left the camp, finally coming to this city. Less-ley remained here, but Jackson went away and has not since been seen. Lessley, of course, denies being implicated in the affair in any way whatev-er, but the officers are in possession of very strong evidence against him. -Al-buquerque Journal.

The Pennsylvania railroad is using a neat arrangement for notifying passen-gers what station they are approaching. A neat case is placed at each end of the car containing a strip of muslin or can-vas on rollers, upon which is printed or painted in black letters the names of all the stations on the railroad. The arrangement is worked by/a lever on the locomotive manipulated by the engineer on leaving the station so as to show the next stopping place. It is complete and very convenient.

Park Restaurant.

For a well cooked well served meal go to the Park Restaurant. Breakfast from half past six to ten; dinner from twelve to two p. m.; supper from six to eight p. m. Meals cooked to order. Chicken and porter house steak always served to order.

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